

Reagan hedges rare conference in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan, awaiting a return from U.S. arms negotiators headed home from Moscow Tuesday night, is optimistic about chances for a successful summit, partly because of difficulties in the Kremlin leadership.

Reagan, in the ballroom of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare II, met two press corps in a rare out-of-town news conference that brought forth questions on subjects ranging from sanctions against South Africa to the influence of extremist Lyndon LaRouche.

Asked about the victory of LaRouche followers during Illinois Democratic primaries, Reagan ended a long 15-minute politicking by suggesting playfully that he might want to "play it safe and vote Republican."

"It's a first question deal with the just-concluded two of high-level, highly secret arms talks and whether progress was made," he said. He declined to spell out the arms proposals he had exchanged in correspondence with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

A reporter asked whether the Soviets had responded to a U.S. offer to delay Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. "I'm not going to discuss what was in my letter and no one who has been guessing at it has guessed right yet," he responded.

Asked "are you more or less optimistic, sir, about the prospects for a summit in November?" Reagan said: "Yes, I am optimistic. And I'm optimistic that we're going to make more progress than probably has been made in a number of years because of some of the problems that are concerning the General Secretary at this time."

He did not elaborate, but Gorbachev has been struggling with a faltering economy and with the political and environmental damage inflicted by the nuclear reactor accident at Chernobyl last May.

On another issue, Reagan said virtually all black leaders in South Africa are opposed to U.S. economic sanctions against the government in Pretoria because they believe they would be disruptive to the region.

Reagan was asked at what point he would be willing to go beyond "friendly persuasion" in attempting to get the white minority-ruled South African government to move away from its segregationist policies.

The president said he couldn't fix a timetable.

"It's something you face and when that time comes," he said. "This is a sovereign nation. You can't go in and dictate to them."

But he added that if the South Africans needed help to end apartheid, "this we would be pleased to do."

They were brought to St. John's Tuesday morning aboard the fisheries patrol vessel Leonard J. Crowley and told officials their story with the help of an interpreter.

At a news conference at the local Canadian coast guard headquarters, Royal Canadian Mounted Police inspector Jack Lavers said the refugees were Tamils who claimed to be fleeing persecution on their troubled island off the southern tip of India.

Tamils account for 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million people and have complained of discrimination by the Buddhist Sinhalese majority.

More than 160,000 Sri Lankan Tamils, who are mostly Hindus, have fled in the past three years. About 130,000 have gone to India, while the others are scattered across Europe, North America and the Middle East.

Lavers said the 144 men, three women and five children found jammed into the two unmarked lifeboats apparently boarded a freighter off the coast of India on July 7 after paying an Indian agency between \$3,000 and \$5,000 each for the passage. He did not know how they got from Sri Lanka to India.

He said police believe the ship dropped the Sri Lankans at the first sight of Canadian land and then retreated into international waters so as not to be caught.

He said efforts to find the ship would begin when the fog lifted and if found, the captain and crew could be charged with conspiracy to violate Canada's immigration act.

The refugees said they did not know the name of the freighter, but that they boarded at night, were kept below decks, and their meals were brought to them by an Oriental-looking crew, Lavers said. They said they were put to sea in two poorly provisioned lifeboats six days ago. One Sri Lankan said they were told they were about 11 1/2 miles from land.

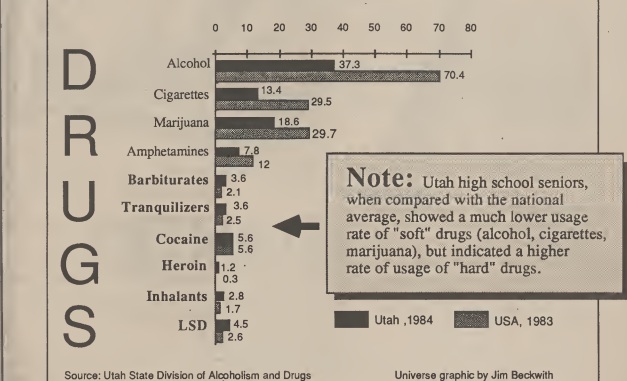
However, Lavers said police were not convinced that the refugees spent that much time adrift.

Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah

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THE UNIVERSE

HIGH SCHOOL DRUG SURVEY IN UTAH
Percent of High School Seniors Using Drugs in the Last 30 Days



Yes, Virginia, there are drug problems in Utah Valley, BYU

KIM SNELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Substance abuse is sweeping across the nation in epidemic proportions. However, BYU students may not realize the gravity of the problem in their own backyard.

According to Don Ely, director of Dayspring, the chemical dependency program at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, people are neither aware nor sufficiently prepared to deal with drug abuse.

"The (Utah Valley) response and preparation to the whole drug dilemma, as far as preparation and how to prevent it, is not as where the rest of the nation was in the '60s. There is an assumption that it's not going to happen here — it is happening here," said Ely.

A 1984 study concerning drug use among Utah secondary students, conducted by BYU professor Stephen Bahr, revealed that in ten high school seniors had tried cocaine and more than 50 percent had tried marijuana.

But so-called "street drugs" are not the only substance abused.

"Alcohol is the number one killer of 18-24 year-olds. Utah is no exception," said Ely.

Race Woolley, MacDonald Health Center director, said major drug problem in this area not being currently addressed is misuse of prescription drugs. The State Division of Alcohol and Drugs concurs. Its study results state "rates of non-medical use of analgesics are higher for Utahns of all ages than the national average."

However, the most shocking trend is the increasing availability of cocaine locally. "Cocaine is interesting. The use of cocaine has tripled in Salt Lake City in the last six months," we've seen a tremendous increase here in Utah Valley," Ely said. "Crack is here in the valley. Local use is still well within the national average but the increase is headed to be a problem."

Ely cited two reasons explaining the drug's popularity. The first is the cost for cocaine and crack is decreasing. According to FBI statistics, 25 tons of cocaine were brought into the U.S. in 1985. The amount thus far in 1986 is 125 tons. In New York (one or two highs) costs five to seven dollars. In Utah

Valley, a hit is \$10-15. Ely said the price will go down.

A second reason for an increase in cocaine use is because the addiction time is less than with other drugs.

"A crack user can become addicted within one to three weeks. There is no genetic addiction with cocaine. No matter where you come from, you'll get addicted," said Ely. Some people think addiction to crack is possible after one use.

According to Ely, crack is a pure-based cocaine that is smoked, not snorted like cocaine. A high is reached in 7 seconds with crack, while a cocaine-induced high takes 10 to 15 minutes.

According to Bahr, "Cocaine is the strongest known stimulant to man."

Cocaine is to the '80s, what heroin was to the '60s, except that there is more of it. We must prepare ourselves for the cocaine onslaught," said Ely.

And cocaine trafficking at BYU is bound to increase. As Ely points out, "The people who peddle this (cocaine), head for institutions or groups that are young and have money. BYU fits that from A to Z."

Though lower than the national average, a drug problem does exist at BYU. Eleven ex-BYU students have been treated at Dayspring during the past 18 months.

According to Michael Whitaker, director of University Standards, over one-third of the student expulsions last year were drug-related. "I'm sure there are more (students) involved than we know about," he said.

A person being treated at a local drug rehabilitation center said he sold cocaine to approximately 15 BYU students a week. "It was large quantities so it had to be going somewhere. They (the students) were buying it and selling it somewhere." He said a drug buyer would entail thousands of dollars at one time.

BYU's policy on drugs calls for emphatically "dismissal on first offense, except when the only contact with a drug was limited and where the student has repented before disciplinary action is begun."

Whitaker said that when a student is expelled, the standards office recommends to the student what he needs to do in order to return to BYU. Generally, the student must wait one year and have a letter from his bishop saying repentance is complete before he can be re-admitted.

Rescued Sri Lankans request refugee status

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) — The 152 Sri Lankans rescued from two crowded lifeboats found drifting off the Newfoundland coast paid up to \$5,000 a piece to be smuggled into Canada, officials said Tuesday.

The Sri Lankans, whose lips were swollen and burned from exposure, were picked up in fog-shrouded waters six miles southeast of the coast Monday afternoon by three fishing vessels. They are asking to be classified as refugees.

They were brought to St. John's Tuesday morning aboard the fisheries patrol vessel Leonard J. Crowley and told officials their story with the help of an interpreter.

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However, Lavers said police were not convinced that the refugees spent that much time adrift.

August graduates to march in commencement Friday

A total of 2,191 students from 46 states, the District of Columbia and 37 foreign countries will receive degrees Friday, August 14 during summer commencement services.

The public is invited to the ceremony at 9 a.m. in the Marriott Center. It will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM.

Elder L. Tom Perry, a member of the BYU Board of Trustees and the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will conduct the services. LDS President Ezra Taft Benson will also attend.

Robert K. Thomas, former BYU academic vice president and professor of English, will be the featured speaker and will also receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

President Jeffrey R. Holland will deliver a message to the graduates and confer degrees to doctorate students, assisted by Joe R. Ballif, BYU provost and academic vice president. David Udall, president of the BYU Alumni Association, will welcome graduates into the association and Elder Perry will give concluding remarks.

Commencement activities begin Thursday with the President's Reception from 8 to 9 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, the Air Force ROTC commissioning services at 1 p.m. and the traditional graduation banquet at 7 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom. Marjorie J. Clark will be the featured speaker at the banquet.

Friday's activities include an academic procession at 8:30 a.m. in front of the ASB.

Masters and bachelors degrees will be presented at individual college ceremonies as follows:

- Engineering and Technology: 1 p.m., ELWC ballroom.
- Family, Home and Social Sciences: 1 p.m., Marriott Center.
- Fine Arts and Communications: 1 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.
- Humanities: 1 p.m., Joseph Smith Auditorium.
- Physical Education: 1 p.m., Provo Tabernacle.
- Education: 3 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.
- Nursing: 3 p.m., Joseph Smith Auditorium.
- Physical and Mathematical Sciences: 3 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.
- School of Management: 3 p.m., Marriott Center.



This Friday 2,191 students will be smiling at commencement services.

Biological and Agricultural: 5 p.m., ELWC ballroom.

The degrees awarded consist of 56 doctorates, 389 masters, 1,740 bachelors and 26 associates. Of the graduates, 1,328 (60.4 percent) are men and 867 (39.6 percent) are women.

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Congress battles over contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats argued Tuesday the United States was lurching toward war in Central America, but House Speaker Carl Albertson charged that opponents of a \$100 million aid package for Nicaragua's Contra rebels have "stonewalled, dilly-dallied and delayed."

Rejecting the war warnings, Dole, R-Kan., said the \$100 million in mostly military aid sought by President Reagan was "an essential part of any strategy to achieve a fair, negotiated settlement" with Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

But Democrats argued that the \$70 million in arms and \$30 million in logistical aid would launch the United States toward a deeper, Vietnam-style involvement in Central America.

Pending before the Senate was a proposal by Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., that would kill the aid. That was

considered a key test vote, but even if Contra aid opponents lose, some have vowed to wage a filibuster to block final approval of the aid.

Dole scheduled a vote Wednesday to force final action by cutting off extended debate, a move that requires the support of 60 of the Senate's 100 members.

"The Senate is being asked to give final approval for a war," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. "Once again we are stumbling down the slippery slope toward direct American involvement in a foreign war without the support of the American people."

But Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, called comparisons between Nicaragua and Vietnam "nonsense."

Lugar added that "abandonment of the Contras would result in a permanent military and subversive threat in Nicaragua."

Nor was there a statement from the Soviet delegation, led by Viktor Karpov, chief of the Kremlin's Geneva arms talks delegation and the Foreign Ministry's disarmament desk.

Karpov said Monday the Soviet Union "would do anything" for an agreement on a summit.

But when nitze was asked Tuesday if he saw signs of that in the discussions, he said: "No."

U.S., Soviets finish secret talks

Holland hopes ruling will put Jews at rest

PROVO, Utah (AP) — BYU President Jeffrey Holland hopes Orthodox Jews in Israel will stop fighting construction of the school's Jerusalem Center now that a cabinet committee there has decided not to try to block the project.

A group of Israeli cabinet ministers voted on Sunday to accept a government attorney's legal opinion that there was no way for them to prevent BYU from completing the center adjacent to the Mount of Olives overlooking the city.

Groups of Orthodox Jews have resisted the project and pressured the government to intervene for more than a year.

They claim the school, which is owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, would use the center as a base to convert Jews to Mormonism.

"I'm not there; I can't read the feeling in the street about what

happened Sunday, but I was there last spring, and certainly the mainstream support for the center is immense," Holland said Monday.

"Certainly the large portion of the Israeli community would see this as setting this thing to rest," he said.

Holland has said repeatedly, both here and during his visit to the Middle East, that the university had no intention of violating Israel's prohibition on proselytizing.

"Their fears stem from the aftermath of the Holocaust and the threat of the loss of even one Jewish child," Holland said. "... Nobody ought to forget the Holocaust, those Jewish opponents of ours don't want us to forget it. What we keep trying to say is, we haven't forgotten it, we do understand and we'll act accordingly."

The \$15 million center is scheduled for completion next spring.

Teacher's refusal to sign not of concern to schools

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Northern Utah superintendents it doesn't bother them that teachers want to return to school this year without a new contract.

The school chief called the holdout and implied strike out foolish and said the action might do teachers more harm than good.

Presidents of the 40 affiliates of the Utah Education Association voted Saturday to postpone signing new contracts until all teachers receive a 3.2 percent cost-of-living pay increase.

Although teachers plan on returning to classes when school starts, they say that without a contract there are no guarantees on how long they will remain on the job.

They are expecting that uncertainty and the possibility of a strike will pressure the Legislature into putting more money into the education budget.

But superintendents of Utah's 40 school districts aren't sure the UEA plan will create the kind of pressure they desire.

UEA leaders met with the Society of Superintendents of Utah on Monday and asked the members for their support. Although the superintendents listened to the plan and agreed education was under-financed this year, they didn't take formal action to support the UEA plan.

The superintendents feel it's no big deal if teachers don't come back without a contract," Clark Puffer,

director of the Society of Superintendents, said Tuesday.

Puffer said he doubts the holdout will put any additional pressure on the Legislature to increase education spending.

"The UEA, in a positive way, has made its point in the last few months. But to go beyond that and try to reach a 3.2 percent settlement, well, I don't perceive that it is going to make the point any further with the Legislature," he said.

Northern Utah superintendents said they believe the UEA plan may backfire because refusing to sign new contracts could prove more detrimental to the teachers themselves.

"A contract protects the teachers more than it protects us," said Weber Superintendent Jay Taggart. "I think it's foolish of them not to want to have a new contract."

Because teachers will be returning without a new contract, most will be paid according to last year's salary schedule. Some districts have reached a tentative agreement allowing teachers to receive a raise for this year without signing the contracts to ratify the agreement.

Taggart said if Weber teachers return under last year's contract, it will save him a lot of money.

Ogden Superintendent William Garner said teachers will be operating under an implied contract if they return to work, so the refusal to sign does not bother him.

Investigators to simulate area of Wilberg mine fire

RANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Federal investigators plan to fill a mock-up of a mine tunnel with equipment used in the Wilberg mine in their search for clues to the cause of a 1984 fire that claimed the lives of 27 miners.

The crews have retrieved several pieces of equipment, including an air compressor, an electrical transformer and power cables, which could provide clues to what caused the Dec. 19, 1984 blaze in the Southeastern Utah coal mine.

Michael Potter, chief investigator for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, said Tuesday that a week search of a 160-foot-long section of tunnel where the fire began should be completed by Wednesday.

"We've recovered all the equipment we plan to recover," he said. The next step is to lay out a full-scale model of the section with stakes and tape, placing the compressor, transformer, parts of a coal conveyor belt, and other gear where it was found, Potter said.

The model, which will have no walls or roof, will be built at a guarded site near the mine.

"The simulation will help 'put everything in perspective,'" he said. "This can give us quite a bit of information about how the fire spread."

Twenty-six men and one woman were working in the 5th Right section nearly a mile underground when the fire erupted in the 1st North tunnel system, just outside the 5th Right entrance. Trapped in the section, the miners died before rescuers could reach them.

Three days later, the mine owned by Utah Power & Light Co., was evacuated and sealed. Most of the mine has since been reclaimed, but the area where the fire broke out was left sealed to prevent oxygen from reaching any still-smoldering pockets of coal.

Investigators have said possible causes of the fire include malfunctioning mechanical or electrical equipment. The possibility of arson brought in the FBI and the Emery County Sheriff's office.

Assad promises all possible aid in hostage crisis

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Hafez Assad promised Syria will do everything it can to help free American hostages held by Shiite Moslem extremists in Lebanon, his spokesman Jibril Kourieh said Tuesday.

Kourieh said Assad made the pledge during a visit with a delegation representing the American-Arab association and headed by Archbishop Philip Saliba of New Jersey.

Saliba, head of the Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese of North America, arrived in Damascus last Wednesday carrying letters from the families of three American hostages and petitions calling for the captives' release.

Kourieh said Assad also pledged to help the delegation in all possible ways in its quest for the release of the hostages.

County's public awareness halts red measles invasion

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — No new cases of measles have been reported in Davis County since health officials recorded that six cases had developed between April and July.

Dr. Enrico Leopardi, director of the County Health Department, said the rubella, or "red" measles, outbreak, warned about in July, has been contained.

"Thanks to the newspaper articles that resulted from our news release, public awareness has been raised," he said.

Four ROTC students get commissions

Colonel Niles T. Elwood of Orem, retired commander of the Air Force ROTC unit at BYU, will speak Thursday at the BYU Air Force ROTC commissioning services. Four students will receive second lieutenant bars at the service.

Commissioning services will begin at 1 p.m. in room 250 of the Wells ROTC Building and is open to the public.

Students receiving commissions are John H. Barstow of Enterprise, Utah; Cory G. Bartholomew of Buffalo, Minn.; James N. Edlefsen of Cheyenne, Wyo. and Kevin P. Nichol of Midvale, Utah.

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LIFESTYLE



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

BYU graduate and flying instructor Bill Wolfe chats with reporter about his experiences with flying. Wolfe says he's been flying since he was 14 years old.

BYU graduate takes to air; teaches students in the sky

By SHELLY GOLD
Senior Reporter

And then he said we're flying.

That was the day the flight instructor, the photographer and the reporter all went for an airplane ride.

Bill Wolfe, a 1986 BYU graduate in finance, has been flying since he was 14 years old and is now an instructor for those seeking a private pilot's license.

To demonstrate the ease of flying, Wolfe took a *Universe* photographer and this reporter up in a plane and actually let me fly. To my surprise, I was less nervous about flying the plane than I was when I was first learning to drive a car.

After buckling in, checking off, and starting up, we taxied down the runway.

By the time we got to the place where the runway ends and Utah Lake begins, we were well off the ground. When we hit a little turbulence Wolfe said laughingly, "It's no worse than Lagoon."

The ground looked like a mix between a patchwork quilt with different colors and shapes and a Monopoly board with miniature houses and hotels.

After 40 hours of flight time and completing what Wolfe said is equivalent to three or four credit hours of study, the common man-on-the-street can take the Federal Aviation exam and apply for a private pilot's license.

"I would say that realistically it would take someone three or four months to get their license," said Wolfe. "Although some students get it in less time than that and some get it in more."

One student, Merle White, administrative assistant to the dean of physical and math science, said she has always wanted to fly, but kept putting it off.

"I decided to wait until the kids were out of school and missions and weddings were all paid for."

"Then I realized that I would probably be too old to pass the physical," she said with a laugh.

Two things that White said she always wanted to do are flying and hang gliding.

"Because of the danger of hang gliding, I didn't do it until I was 40 years old. I've only been once, but I loved it," said White.

She says she also loves flying. "The flying is fantastic, but the bookwork

is really hard."

White said one of her flying goals is to get good enough to fly in the mountains. Her husband studies birds and spends a lot of time scanning cliffs. "I could fly and he could scan. We have some plans for the future."

Wolfe said he started flying because his dad is a pilot, and when he was growing up his family lived under a final approach path of a runway.

Wolfe said he was trained by a Delta Airlines captain and served as the 1985-86 president of the Flying Cougars, the pilot's club on campus.

Wolfe considers himself to be an independent businessman and intends to become a commercial pilot. For now, he teaches privately and contracts planes from Mike McPhie of Western Flying Club.

McPhie said the average age of the people who come to him for their license is 18-30. "The younger people generally want to get into it for recreation." He also said several BYU students have taken flying lessons from him.

"I cater to the recreational side of flying," said McPhie. "I like my job because I'm around people who are doing what they want to and are really happy."

Fall fashion takes a turn in style

By METRO ASSOCIATED
SERVICES

The contemporary woman is constantly on the go. With career demands pulling her in one direction, and social and family matters pulling her in another, she has precious little time to keep up with changing fashions.

Skirt lengths are lowered and raised; sleek, narrow styles are replaced a season later by a fuller look.

The playful look, perhaps popular one year, is dated the next.

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"Day-to-night wear is very important for this season," said Carolyn Moeller, a buyer for Susie's, a national chain of women's apparel stores. "It gives a busy woman additional time to concentrate on her day without worrying about her looks."

The tailored look, available in prints or solids and with buttons reaching down to the hemline, is a popular style this season, Moeller said.

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AUGUST 13 & 14

Text Department

Student's book discusses origins of Indian people

Many early American and European theorists expressed doubt that the Indians were fully human, possessing a soul, and thus were not worthy of the respect of early immigrants to America.

This, and other nineteenth-century theories about the origin of the American Indian are discussed in a new book written by Dan Vogel, a senior in history at California State University at Long Beach. According to Vogel's book, "Indian Origins and the Book of Mormon: Religious Solutions from Columbus to Joseph Smith," the belief that Indians were not human

relieved the early immigrants to America of the need to proselyte the Indians or to respect their land, while defending from criticism the biblical account of a universal creation.

The book also discusses other theorists who wrote that the Indians were, in fact, descended from Old World travelers and were possibly remnants of the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel. Vogel's book covers the Book of Mormon, translated by Joseph Smith in 1830, which contends that the American Indians are descendants of a small group of Old World Jews who left Jerusalem in 600 B.C.

Vogel says he is not "primarily concerned with discovering the sources of Joseph Smith's thought." Instead, he says, he has tried to "outline the broad contours of public discussion about the ancient inhabitants of America which had taken place or was taking place by 1830," and how the Book of Mormon "may have been a part of that discussion."

Richard White, a professor of history at the University of Utah, says Vogel's book "does not misrepresent the climate of opinion at the time, and that the ideas 'discussed are at the heart of an on-going debate.'"

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Local community will host international folk festival

PAUL AHLSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

Springville will host the first international folk festival to take place in Utah on August 22-30. Five hundred performers from 14 different nations will share their national dances and cultures with Utah residents and visitors. The community will feature dancers from Austria, Belgium, Canada, Columbia, Finland, Germany, Israel, Italy, New Zealand, Poland, Sweden and the United States.

Folk festivals are designed to keep cultural traditions from disappearing and to celebrate the joy of living and the beauty that have been accepted and enjoyed through the centuries. A folk festival typically includes dances, performances, native music, song and parades in traditional costumes.

This is the first time that an international folkfest of this size will be held in the United States," said Marjorie Conover, owner of the Springville Folk Festival. "This is also the first time that Springville will host anything of this magnitude."

Tickets for all events will be available at the Provo Folk Festival and the World Folkfest Office in Springville. Tickets for the BYU de Jong Concert Hall performance will be sold at the Music Center Office, HFAC.

The dancers will visit the State Capitol on August 22, and Governor James L. Bangerter is scheduled to come to the international visitors center for the week of August 22-30 as World Folkfest week.

The first event of the Folkfest will be a folk costume fashion show in Springville on August 19. "This will

allow the public to see the intricate detail of the costumes that will bring to life the performances and parades of a rainbow of color and tradition," said Kristeen Harrington, festival co-director.

A gala premier performance will take place in Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City on August 22 to officially kick off the week's festivities. Parades, receptions, balls and concerts will be featured events during the eight-day festival.

The rest of the performances will take place in Springville, with the exception of the de Jong Concert Hall performance and the Ball of the Nations, which will take place at BYU.

The Ball of the Nations will feature four bands brought by the dance groups. Each nation will teach their folk dances to the audience.

On August 27, Provo will host a folk parade down Center Street. This Provo Folk Parade will begin at 4:30 p.m. at 900 W. and Center. The parade will be followed by a welcome ceremony. Later that night, a performance will take place in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Performances will take place every night during the week in Springville. All Springville performances will take place at World Folkfest Court, which the residents of Springville have built on the Springville High School baseball diamond.

"Springville has more than adequate facilities to host an event of this magnitude," said Craig Conover, folkfest sound technician.

Springville residents are preparing to host their international guests by taking cultural classes under the direction of Dr. Lynn Tyler of BYU and are busy learning phrases to aid in

communication in Bulgarian, Swedish, Finnish, Italian, French, German, Hebrew, Portuguese and Polish.

"The folkfest brings a whole new cultural experience to Utah," said George Frandsen, festival general director. "It is thrilling to see the response of these groups who are literally the premier dance organizations of their respective countries," Frandsen said.

"People will be so lucky to witness this kind of cultural experience right here in Utah."

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Measles down in Davis since last outbreak in July

ARMINGTON (AP) — No new cases of measles have been reported in Davis County since health officials said six cases had developed between April and July.

County Health Department Director Dr. Enrico Leopardi said the outbreak of measles, outbreak reported about in July has been contained.

Thanks to the newspaper articles about our news release, the awareness has been raised," he said.

Leopardi said the department received a number of telephone calls from concerned parents, but only the number of parents brought their children to the health clinic in Armington for immunizations.

Whenever this kind of situation arises, we always try to find out if there was an increase in shots given," Leopardi said Monday.

Immunized to a year ago, there are no increases.

Leopardi said he still encourages parents to have their 15 months and older children in for MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) shots.

Until children reach 15 months, they have a natural immunity, Leopardi said, adding that during an outbreak, children need to be immunized earlier.

The measles outbreak in Davis, the first reported in Utah in two years, ended two weeks after an infected child returned to Davis County from a trip to California.

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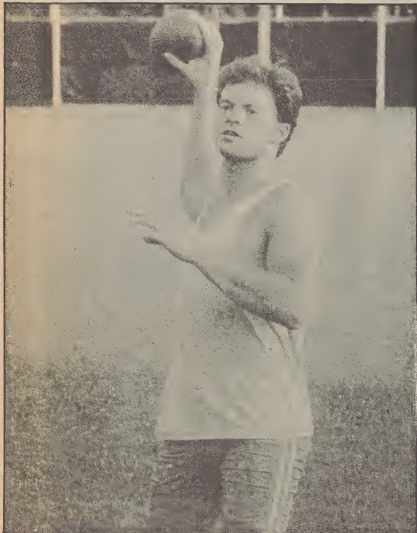
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SPORTS



Universe photo by Rick Gleason
Steve Lindsley works out in preparation for the fall season. Lindsley is favored to be this year's quarterback.

Lindsley top pick to follow Bosco

With a host of talented quarterbacks to choose from, the BYU coaching staff will have a tough time deciding on Robbie Bosco's successor.

As of the end of spring practice Steve Lindsley is leading the race for next year's starting BYU quarterback followed by Mike Young, Bob Jensen and Sean Covey according to LaVell Edwards.

Edwards said that Lindsley is currently in the number one position because of his consistency and knowledge of the game. "Steve is an all around good player," said Edwards.

Lindsley, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in finance, started playing college football at Ricks. He was quarterback for Ricks his freshman year. Lindsley returned to Ricks after serving an LDS mission, and was voted to the Jr. College All American Team his sophomore year.

Despite Lindsley's success at Ricks, he was not offered an athletic

scholarship to BYU. Because Lindsley was a walk-on and the caliber of quarterbacks competing with him, Lindsley's quarterback future at BYU looked dim.

In an interview, Lindsley said he was encouraged to transfer to another college if he ever wanted to play college ball.

In spite of Lindsley's average performance against Mike Young in the spring scrimmage, the BYU coaching staff has stated their confidence in Lindsley's ability.

Edwards said that the spring game was not an accurate display of Lindsley's ability, because other factors of the game were not in order.

"The decision was made during the weeks of practice prior to the spring game," said Edwards.

The battle for number one BYU quarterback isn't over yet. But so far Steve Lindsley is first in line for the position.

Cubs down Pirates

CHICAGO (AP) — Leon Durham homered to break a fifth-inning tie and drove in the insurance run with a bases-loaded single in the sixth Tuesday as the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1.

The Cubs, who lost the conclusion of a suspended game and then lost the regularly scheduled game to Pittsburgh on Monday, beat the last-place Pirates for just the second time in 11 meetings this year.

Scott Sanderson, 6-9, went seven innings, allowed six hits, walked none and struck out six. Lee Smith allowed one hit over the final two innings for his 22nd save.

Pittsburgh starter Larry McWill-

liams, 2-8, gave up eight hits and three runs in 5 1-3 innings.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Glenn Braggs hit two home runs and Robin Yount highlighted a five-run second inning with a two-run single as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Texas Rangers 7-2 Tuesday night.

Braggs, called up from the minors after the All-Star break, hit his second and third major-league homers — all against Texas — for Milwaukee's last two runs.

Tim Lary, 9-11, took a shutout into the seventh, but left in favor of Dan Plesac when the Rangers scored their two runs. He won his second straight start.

Rose unhappy despite record

CINCINNATI (AP) — It's understandable that Pete Rose is not savoring his latest hitting record — a five-hit game isn't much save for tortured pitcher when the batting average is a humble .222.

Rose, the Cincinnati Reds' player-manager, showed he still has good timing in both his swing and his theatrics Monday night. He chose the 11-month anniversary of his biggest hit — the single that made him baseball's all-time hit leader last Sept. 11 — to cluster five hits for another National League record. It was his tenth career five-hit game, an unprecedented achievement.

He dispelled doubts that he can still hit. The question of whether he can keep doing it consistently is the one that nags.

"One 6-for-5 don't do anything for you," Rose said, after leading four singles and a double in a 13-4 loss to the San Francisco Giants. "I'm still hitting .220. If you start getting a couple of hits a game, you're off and running."

Right now, the 45-year-old Rose is trying to keep his playing career running toward another season.

Before Monday's game, Rose told reporters he will decide after the season whether to retire as a player or fulfill the final year of his playing contract as a pinch-hitter and part-time player.

"If the season ended today, I probably would (quit)," he said. "But who knows? I still feel like I am going to have a hot streak."

He has nursed that optimism throughout a vexing season of illness, personal failure and team tribulations.

His spring training playing time was wiped out by the flu, putting him on the disabled list for opening day. When he came off, he fought to get his average much above .200 while the team struggled to overcome a disheartening start.

Rose started phasing himself out of the Reds' offense a week and a half ago, giving first baseman Nick Esasky playing time to sharpen his skills after a stay on the disabled list.

Rose went 1-for-5 against San Diego on July 30, was 0-for-3 against Los Angeles on Aug. 2, and had only one pinch-hitting appearance Aug. 6 before his start Monday night against

the Giants' Mike LaCoss.

In the second inning, he had to prove himself to Giants Manager Roger Craig. The Giants decided they would rather face Rose than rookie Kal Daniels, and they walked Daniels to load the bases for the shortstop to

drive in a run, his second hit of the game.

"I probably would do the same thing," Rose said.

Rose added a two-run double and two more singles for his first five-hit game since April 28, 1982.

Health official at UM testifies

UPPER MERIDEN, Md. (AP) — A health official who helps direct the University of Maryland's drug testing program testified Tuesday before the grand jury that investigated the death of basketball star Len Bias.

Stan Kinder, assistant director of the university's health center, was the first witness to appear as the jury continued its inquiry into academic problems and allegations of drug use by athletes at the university's main campus in College Park.

"Essentially, all I did was discuss the drug testing program and our role in it," Kinder said after leaving the grand jury session.

Kinder said he also explained changes recently instituted in the drug testing program established a year ago.

Those changes, which include more frequent unannounced tests and closer observation of athletes when urine samples are taken, were not a result of the death of Bias from cocaine intoxication, Kinder said.

Asked if he was questioned about reports that some athletes had switched urine samples last year to avoid detection of drug use, Kinder replied: "No, I did not get into that."

Three people from the university's athletic department appeared Tuesday at the courthouse, but it was unclear which of them testified.

Assistant basketball coach Oliver Purnell waited throughout the afternoon but said he did not testify and was asked to return Wednesday.

The other two were academic coordinator Jim Dietsch, who oversaw the drug testing program for the athletic department, and assistant basketball coach Ron Bradley.

Neither Bradley nor Dietsch would talk to reporters when they left.

The grand jury completed the first phase of its investigation July 25 when it indicted Brian Tribble, David Gregg and Terry Long, who were with Bias when he died in his dormitory room June 19.

Tribble was indicted on charges of possession of cocaine and PCP and distribution of cocaine. Gregg and Long were charged with use of cocaine and obstruction of justice for allegedly removing evidence from the dorm suite they shared with Bias.

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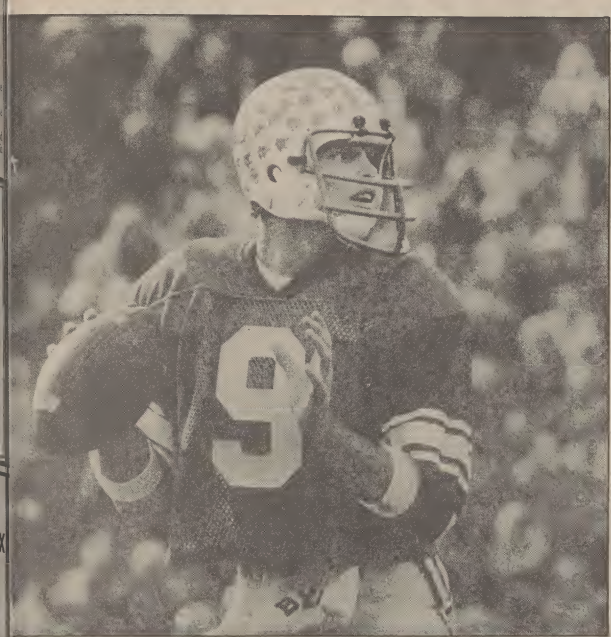


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McMahon's too fat



McMahon, shown here in his days as a BYU quarterback, showed up at spring training a little overweight, and Bears coach Mike Ditka is a little concerned.

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Bears Coach Mike Ditka says he no longer is worried about William "The Refrigerator" Perry's weight. The Chicago defensive lineman is down to 323 pounds and working to lose more.

Now, Ditka is fretting about another Bear he says is too fat: quarterback Jim McMahon.

"I don't know exactly what Jim weighs now, but he's overweight," Ditka said. "Jim came to camp in great shape last year and could do all the things he tried to do."

"He could run, roll out, twist," Ditka said. "This year he wasn't in as good a shape, and when he did some of those things that he tried to do a year ago, I think that was the difference."

McMahon, who is listed at 190 pounds, has played little in the Bears' two preseason victories.

Against Dallas in London, he attempted six passes, but completed only one. McMahon stayed on the sidelines last weekend in Pittsburgh because of a groin injury.

Meanwhile, Ditka said he is thinking of starting second-year quarterback Mike Tomczak in the Bears' first appearance this season at Soldier Field Saturday night against Indianapolis.

Tomczak completed 17 of 23 passes for 238 yards and three touchdowns in the Bears' 33-13 win over the Steelers last Saturday.

"I may start Mike, but it's too early to tell," Ditka said. "We need Jim to play 16 games and the playoffs. If that means holding him out now, it's what we should do."

McMahon was quoted after last Saturday's game as saying that he and Ditka were not on speaking terms, but Ditka disputed the remark.

"Here's a guy I talk to all the time," Ditka said. "I ask what's the matter — he won't tell me. If the whole society is to put every time you disagree with everybody, then forget it. My door's open. I don't have bars on my windows."

New point system for golf

ASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Bob Tway is a peer and Greg Norman again a runner-up coming the new \$1 million International Tournament. That's not the way it would have been in the PGA annual Championship had they been using the new system that will be in effect this week in the tournament.

Under the modified Stapleford system, in which points are awarded for the score on each hole, Ben Crenshaw would have won the PGA with 10 points, David Graham would have been second with 8 points and Jim Thorpe third with 6.

Tway, who won the year's final of the Big Four tournaments with a birdie from a bunker on the 18th, would have had 8 points and finished well behind Norman, who would have had 9 points and finished well behind Crenshaw.

Norman would have been even further back in fourth.

Crenshaw was one of five tied for 11th in the tournament. Graham and Thorpe tied for seventh.

Tway's sand shot on the 72nd hole, certain to be part of golf lore, drew the same reaction from those who saw it as the man who made it "unbelievable," said Tway.

His victory enabled him to score his first major

tournament triumph and become the first player in four seasons to win four tournaments on the PGA Tour.

Norman is a four times a runner-up on the U.S. Tour, in addition to two American victories and the British Open triumph.

Still the leading money-winner with a record \$644,729, Norman will be in action Wednesday in the first round of the tournament that offers a unique format and a \$180,000 prize to the winner.

Norman, who led through three rounds of all four of the major tournaments — the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and finally the PGA — can't do that this week.

There will be no leaders.

Only survivors.

It works like this: Medal scores don't count. Scoring is based solely on points. A player receives 10 points for a double eagle, 5 for an eagle, 2 for a birdie, 0 for par. A bogey is minus 1, a double-bogey or higher minus 3.

Half the field, 81 players, will compete Wednesday on the Jack Nicklaus-designed Castle Pines

course 20 miles south of Denver. The 39 with the highest point totals advance to the second round.

The second half of the first round, again with 81 players competing for 39 spots, will play Thursday.

The 78 survivors of these two days go to Friday's second round, with the 39 top point-makers advancing to Saturday's day, where the field will be trimmed to 12.

Those 12 will play for positions 1 through 12, with \$700,000 to be divided among them.

In addition to Norman, other leading figures in action Wednesday are Arnold Palmer, Hal Sutton, Larry Wadkins, John Mahaffey, Hale Irwin, Tom Kite and Larry Nelson.

Tway, now in contention for the Player of the Year award and No. 2 to Norman in money-winnings with \$600,065, will have an extra day to savor his PGA triumph before returning to action.

Tway does not compete until Thursday. Also in the second half of the field are Nicklaus, U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd, Calvin Peete, Tom Watson, Crenshaw, North, Graham and Andy Bean.

Carlton goes 3 for White Sox

ETROIT (AP) — Steve Carlton, signed by the White Sox Tuesday, lasted only three innings in his American League debut, giving up six to the Detroit Tigers.

Carlton, 41, a four-time Cy Young Award winner, was signed after clearing waivers Tuesday and inserted in the starting lineup against the Detroit Tigers by White Sox manager Jim Fregosi.

Carlton gave up seven hits — including two home runs — He struck out four, walked two and had one pitch.

For trivia buffs, Darnell Coles became Carlton's AL strikeout victim — No. 4,001 overall — when he fanned to end the first inning.

Fregosi said, "Steve is an experienced pitcher who may be able to help us right now."

Chicago entered the game in third place in the American League West, 10 games back of the first-

place California Angels.

Carlton was needed because White Sox starter Neil Allen and top reliever Bob James both are out indefinitely with injuries.

The White Sox also were reportedly considering signing outfielder George Foster, who was waived last week by the New York Mets, and were thought to be talking to the Montreal Expos about a possible trade for outfielder Andre Dawson.

Fregosi said he couldn't comment on either of those reports.

The White Sox are Carlton's third team this season but the first American League club for the 41-year-old star.

Because he was signed after clearing waivers, the White Sox were responsible for only about \$18,000 of Carlton's \$1.1 million salary this year.

"That makes it a very low-risk investment in my book," Fregosi said. "It was just too good a deal to pass up."

Carlton arrived at Tiger Stadium about 5 p.m. aboard the team bus and learned from Manager Jim Fregosi he was starting. He did not talk with reporters.

Carlton, who was assigned uniform No. 37, huddled briefly with Fregosi. Then coach Doug Rader told reporters that Fregosi, at Carlton's request, was closing the clubhouse so that the left-hander could get himself ready for the game.

Carlton, winner of 319 major league games, was 5-11 this season. He was 4-8 in 16 games with the Philadelphia Phillies, who released him June 25, and 1-3 in six games during a month-long stay with the San Francisco Giants.

Carlton ranks second on the all-time strikeout list with 4,000, sixth in games started with 677, 15th in innings pitched with 4,991 and 13th in shutouts with 54.

Ryan scores no-hitter off disabled list

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Nolan Ryan made a triumphant return from the disabled list with 5 innings of no-hit baseball Tuesday night, and Cruz hit a two-run triple to lead the Astros to victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Ryan, who has pitched five career no-hitters, allowed a hit until Steve Sax looped a single to left field with one out in the sixth.

Ryan, 8-7, also gave up a hit to Bill Madlock in the

sixth, but struck out Len Matuszek to end the inning. He was replaced at the start of the seventh by Charlie Kerfeld, who got his fifth save.

Ryan struck out six in six innings, and did not allow a baserunner until he walked Mike Scioscia in the fourth. Ryan had been on Houston's 15-day disabled list with recurring elbow problems.

He first went on the disabled list in June with a sprained collateral ligament in his right elbow. After

returning on June 24, he compiled a 4-1 record being disabled again.

Cruz, who has hit safely in 10 of his last 11 games, lined a triple off the rightfield wall in the second inning to score Glenn Davis and Kevin Bass for a 2-0 lead.

Prior to Cruz' hit, Davis walked and Bass singled to left field, extending his hitting streak to 19 games, longest in the National League this season.

COSMO COUPONS

SOUNDS EASY PRESENTS PIZZA & VIDEO

VIDEO MENU

Monday through Thursday
VCR & 2 MOVIES
\$3.99
with membership and coupon
Expires August 19, 1986

Friday Night
VCR & 2 MOVIES
\$5.99
with membership and coupon
Expires August 19, 1986

Saturday Night
VCR & 3 MOVIES
\$8.99
with membership and coupon
Expires August 19, 1986

Video and Pizza

1151 N. Canyon Rd.
375-3553

Video

Parkway Village
375-7368
University Mall
224-3279

PIZZA MENU

BLUE HAWAII
Caramelized Bacon and Pineapple

16 reg \$5.49 NOW \$3.99
Expires August 19, 1986

C.E.S. WEEK SUIT SALE

All
Cricketer
And
Daks Suits
Reduced
for
Clearance
Reg. 239.95
**NOW
189.00**

UNIVERSITY MEN'S SHOP
byu bookstore

Before you buy any diamond Read this ad.

The diamond you buy will last a long time. It may even be handed down to your posterity. That's why you should see a Lazare Kaplan Ideal Cut® diamond before you buy any common diamond.

Lazare diamonds are cut to superior specifications for unmatched brilliance and fire. The difference in beauty really shows. Not only are they more beautiful than other diamonds, but these are the only diamonds in the world that carry a permanent trademark and number right on the diamond itself!

Normally you would have to pay dearly for a Lazare diamond. But not at Wilson Diamonds. We guarantee the lowest price anywhere, on any diamond, or your money back!

Buy a diamond you can be proud of. At our prices, why would anyone want anything other than a Lazare Diamond? Come see us.

We please everyone but our competitors.

Wilson Diamonds

University Mall Mervyn's Court
226-2565

IDEAL CUT DIAMOND JEWELER

12¢ Prints

Present this coupon and pay only 12¢ per print for your second set of prints when you have your film developed and processed in one hour or the next day and pay the regular processing charge. Both sets of prints must be ordered at the same time. (C-41 Process)

Expires August 31, 1986

374-9992
725 E. 820 N.
PROVO

PRINT STOP

ALEXANDER'S

APRIL 19 LSAT

THERE'S STILL TIME TO PREPARE.

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

For information please call:
226-7205

381 W. 2230 N.
Suite 330
Provo

The Classified Ad Directory

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor LELWC Ph. 378-2897

BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!



CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not constitute approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read or act carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the third day at most wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Mother's Helper
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Miscellaneous
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
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- 13 Contracts for Sale
- 14 Condos
- 15 Rooms for Rent
- 16 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Couples Housing
- 19 House for Rent
- 20 Single House Rentals
- 21 Homes for Sale
- 22 Income Property

- 23 Wanted to Rent
- 24 Investments
- 25 Business Offers
- 26 Computers & Video
- 27 Diamonds for Sale
- 28 Garden Products
- 29 Misc. for Sale
- 30 Misc. for Rent
- 31 Musical Instruments
- 32 Camera/Photo Equip.
- 33 Musical Instruments
- 34 Tele. Appliances
- 35 Tele. & Stereo
- 36 Sporting Goods
- 37 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 38 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 39 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 40 Mobile Homes
- 41 Travel/Tourism
- 42 Trucks & Trailers
- 43 Used Cars

- Cash Rates—2-line minimum
- 1 day, 2 lines 3.00
- 2 day, 2 lines 4.32
- 3 day, 2 lines 5.62
- 4 day, 2 lines 7.36
- 5 day, 2 lines 9.00
- 10 day, 2 lines 13.60
- 20 day, 2 lines 25.20

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Benton D.D.S. 241 E 800 S. Orem.

PROF. ELECTROLYSIS Permanent removal of unwanted hair. Ladies only. 373-5201

LOW COST DENTAL PLAN
for students & families 374-0202.

3- Instruction & Training

PIANO LESSONS
& Music theory. Studio near BYU. 375-7827

QUEST ACADEMY in Salem, Utah, offers grades 1, 2, 3, 4 Remedial for \$90.00. 423-2809

Classified is your ticket to greater savings.
Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

5- Insurance Agencies

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent insurance Agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will be the best for you. CALL us first.

GARY FORD 489-9101 489-9166

HEALTH & MATERNITY Don't buy until you've checked out our money-back maternity plans. Call 224-5130

LOW COST

Health Insurance with Maternity & Complication Benefits
Kay Mendahl 224-9229, 489-7518 evens.

HEALTH PROTECTION
including:
MATERNITY BENEFITS
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

HEALTH INSURANCE
Six MATERNITY PLANS
Starting high \$60-\$80. Comparison plans low \$30-\$40. Prior to pregnancy, short term major medical accident coverage for 30, 60, 90 days. 24-23

NON-SMOKER DISCOUNTS
Health Insurance - to help pay soaring health care costs. State Farm Insurance. 224-2423

MATERNITY, HEALTH, LIFE, DENTAL INSURANCE
Reasonable rates, Jack Ade, Deseret Insurance. Office 226-1001, Home 377-2014.

LOW COST DENTAL PLAN
for BYU students & families 374-0202.

06- Situations Wanted

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER wanted in N. Orem home. Hours & Salary negot. 226-2864.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not constitute an endorsement by The Daily Universe, P.U. or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service to check out benefits. Placement with screened families all over the U.S. national representatives to protect your interests. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call 378-2897 or write: Box 625, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

NANNIES U.S.A.
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fees paid. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off good standards. Must be good with children. Call (801) 756-6019 or 756-6252 (American Fork).

Call us first
You'll be glad you did.
MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS

140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertised in this section, we get 100% of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers select the best jobs for you to take from HELPERS WEST negos. terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST
Call 225-3238 (Bountiful)

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail. for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

MOTHERS HELPER NANNY NEEDED in August for baby's mother's helper job with 3 adorable children. Terrific Washington DC location, car, drivers license. Please call Debbie col. 703-734-9400 or col. 383-9561

PROF. COLLEGE need non-smoker mother's helper to care for 2 daughters, 10 yr. & 8 yr. Cape Cod. Travel Write: Dr. & Mrs. G.T. Bodine Box 532 Sagamore, MA 02561

NEEDED NANNY starting Sept. for toddlers & newborn. N. area. Please send letter including capabilities & background to: Schwartz 141 W. Stearns, Rahway, NJ 07065.

LIVE-IN HELP starting Sept. in NJ. Close to LDS Church. 1 hour from Manhattan. NYC 2 children 7 & 8 in school. \$13.50/ hr. cooking & cleaning. Call collect after 6pm EST or weekends 201-536-7981.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed in NJ. Family situation in country setting. Must drive, pub. assist. & holidays. Call 609-377-3296 after 3pm M-F.

Service Directory

CARPET CLEANERS

ROCKY MT Carpet Cleaners will clean any 2 rms for \$12.95 or any couch for \$16.95 224-0289

LAUNDRY

17TH SOUTH OREM COIN LAUNDRY & MINI STORAGE 226-6857 (east of state)

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS 375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

LASERDANCE
Guaranteed-Best \$40 dance in Utah 373-5721

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC Dance Music and Video Show. Call Todd at 377-4273.

SOUND WAVES
State of the art equipment. Call Steve 373-8819.

SO DANCING IS FUN! Call Dave at 225-8110 for a 15 yr. experienced caller.

THE PARTY CREW has the latest & lightest system for your party. Starting \$35. Call 225-5401.

DENTAL

DENTAL EXAM, X-rays & wisdom teeth ext. free w/mention of ad. Close to Y. Dr. Ruppert 374-0867.

LAWN CARE

HAPPY LAWN INC. We fertilize, mow, weed, & edge everything. Call 373-6335

PIANO TUNING

Tuning by certified technician: The Piano Doctor. Call A. Mechan 374-8445

SEWING

CASTLETON CUSTOM CREATIONS 374-8992. Wed. dresses, costumes, alt. pattern custom.

CUSTOM SEWING AND ALTERATIONS
Student (missionary) day. Call Becky, 225-9841

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

TYING

EXPERT TYING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pc. Call Gerry, 224-3631.

GUARANTEED BEAUTIFUL Word Processing. Rush OK. Spelling/Usual 373-2294.

LET ME HELP with all your typing needs. Exper. & accurate. Marlene, 225-6253

DAY OR NIGHT WORD PROCESSING
Speed checker. Can transcribe cassette. \$500/yr. Call Jo 375-5384.

CAMPUS PICK-UP & DEL. Prompt professional. Typing. Work. Linda, 489-3046

WORD PROCESSING 75¢/pg. Free campus pick & del. All types. Lynette 229-6040 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

WESTERN Word Processing

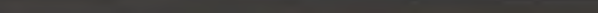
IBM PC, Laser Printer, papers, resumes, mailings, theses, dissertations. Call 224-6666

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES \$8 & up.
Specialist in editing resumes & services 27 yrs international experience. 3503 office nationwide. \$300. State #1 400 698-2460

WORD PROCESSING These papers, Dissert. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing Machines 373-5297 alt. 4:00pm. Only 85¢/pg. NEAR OLD MILL, CARRIAGE COVE Typing, last service 374-8286.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz



15- Condominiums

GIRLS! DELUXE CONDO for Fall. \$125/mo. in-house cable TV, utility, micro, DW, W/D. Reserve now 373-4343 377-3336.

WHEN YOU'RE TIRED OF RENTING, WAKE UP TO...
MORNINGSIDE CONDOMINIUMS

\$42,900 361 North 300 West, Provo Model house M-F 4-7, Sat 10-4 373-7737 (during model hours)

BEST DEAL 6 bks to BYU, 2 bdrm, AC, deck, fireplace, assume loan, \$43,000, 488 E 200 N #4.

TOWNSHIP CONDO #8 1 pvt m, 1 shared m, P.W./W.D., DW, nice ward, close to campus, 378-0257 call before noon & after 8pm.

MEN'S LUXURY CONDO, Club house, pool, cable, garage, apt. Provo/Orem area. \$185/mo + utility. Call Mike 225-2708, or message.

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condominiums only 2 bks from BYU. 3 floor plans to choose from. FHA assumable. Call Mike 378-0257 or 378-0258.

HPMSTED CONDO best value in town only \$63,000 including furnishings, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 bdrms, AC, stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpet, drapes. Options: W/D, microwave, DW, micro, cable, TV & more. Come see at 1552 N Moenview Dr. #10 Provo. 375-3076, 375-3160.

CHATHAM TOWNE 4 girls needed for 1 yr. 4 girls needed for FW semesters. Contact Jim between 1-8 & 4 daily at 373-3301, 950 N 900 E, Provo.

RENT/BUY MOONRISE CONDOMINIUMS. Prices start at \$32,500. Rent starts at \$270. Large 2 bdrm, AC, stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpet, drapes. Options: W/D, microwave, DW, micro, cable, TV & more. Come see at 1552 N Moenview Dr. #10 Provo. 375-3076, 375-3160.

15- Condominiums

2 BDRM CONDO \$1000 down assume 8 7/8% loan \$73,900. 225-6022.

16- Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT access to entire home & laundry \$100/mo. 224-1801

WE NEED A FEMALE ROOMMATE. Great house 2 bdrm \$125/mo includes utility. Call soon for apt. 226-0145 after 5.

MEN - nice home with fireplace, close to campus \$80/mo + utility. Call Ben 224-6557.

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

1 BDRM APTS AVAILABLE \$175-185. Good condition. Call Tanny 377-7300 Mon-Fri.

2 BDRM FAMILY UNIT in Springville. W/D, microwave, DW, free cable, fenced yard, 11 room. \$225-245/mo \$100 dep. No smokers. 489-6629.

QUIET/RECLUSED Close to BYU, UTC, shopping, 2 bdrms, AC. Choose your options: micro, W/D, microwave, DW, carpets, etc. Rent starts at \$270/mo. 1552 N. Moenview Dr. #10. Provo. Couples singles 375-3076, 374-1160.

COUPLES NICE 2 BDRM APT new paint & mini blinds. W/D, microwave, AC, near mall. \$260/mo + utility \$150 dep 226-2241

NOTICE

Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in The Daily Universe does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5386, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

17-Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

COUPLES - sunny apts starting fall 1 yr contract down sunny. 375-6046.

1 BDRM \$175 + utility, 3 BDRM \$360 + utility, 4 BDRM \$385 + utility, 225-6592.

RENT/BUY MOONRISE CONDOMINIUMS. Prices start at \$32,500. Rent starts at \$270. Large 2 bdrm, AC, stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpet, drapes. Options: W/D, microwave, DW, micro, cable, TV & more. Come see at 1552 N Moenview Dr. #10 Provo. 375-3076, 374-1160.

2 BDRM APT, very nice, spacious, avail Sept. \$300/mo + utility, 375-8579 or 378-5408.

COUPLES 2 BDRM APT, storage, W/D, microwave, fridge, bid oven, near laundry mat. \$295/mo plus \$100 off 1st mo rent. Call Rob 375-4028, 328-5238 x 17.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

GIRLS taking applic. for FW \$110 inclds utility, bdrm, 4 girl apts, laundry room, cable. Any Apts., 41 E. 400 N 373-5818 or BYU approved.

Looking for a career with 7 months?

* Dental Assistant
* Medical Assistant
* Executive Medical Secretary

Call 375-6717 for details

HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER:
1. Money, afternoon, and evening classes
2. Guaranteed employment
3. High placement rate
4. Government grants - no debt loans
5. Accredited school

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL DENTAL TECHNOLOGY
1974 N. 900 W.
Hwy 89, Suite 100, Provo, UT 84601
801-375-6717

Centennial II Apts.

BYU Approved



All Utilities Paid

- **ALL UTILITIES PAID**
- Free Cable TV
- Access to pool, laundry, recreation room, etc.
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers
- Near school, shopping, bank, etc.

Apts.: 450 N. 1000 E.
Office: 362 N. 1080 E.
Provo

374-8441

Victoria Place Condominiums

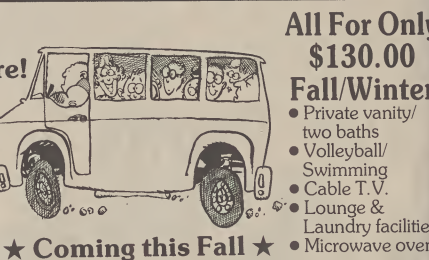
SIMPLY THE BEST CHOICE
284 East 600 North • Provo

- Drop by anytime Monday through Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Model Open Unit #1
- Superior Design & Construction
- Choice of Three Floor Plans
- Price Includes Fireplaces, Microwaves
- Self Cleaning Oven, Dishwasher
- Refrigerator and Much More
- Future Phase Includes Pool & Jacuzzi
- F.H.A. Financing Available. Example—Purchase Price \$66,900, 9 1/2% Interest, 3 Discount Points, Down Payment \$1,753.00, Loan Amount \$65,147. Monthly P/I Payment \$546.56, 30 year Amortization.
- Prices Starting at \$66,900.
- Ask About Our August Special.

377-5118 or 224-2010
Marketed by Century 21 Harman Realty

Privacy, and a lot more! Just look!

- Private Bedrooms
- Air Conditioning
- 4 Racketball Courts
- Dishwasher/Fireplace
- Jacuzzi/Sauna



★ **Coming this Fall** ★
New Shuttle Bus

Crestwood Apartments

1800 N. State 377-0038



Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
r's vacancies Fall/Winter. Sngl rm \$110, dble \$80 + \$15 incl. micro. 375-1186. 345 E 500

EAT LOCATION: 4 & 5 grt apts. Sp/Sp/Sm from \$100. F/W from \$150. 2 bdrm Sp/Sp \$70. 1 F/W \$115/mo COUPLES studio 1, 2 & 3 m apts from \$145/mo. Utills. pd. Campus Villa 9 162 W 960 N #6 Lz. 374-2137. 4-5 pm. mnt Apts 80 W 880 N #3 Mallia. 373-5914.

DANVILLE PLACE

MEN
1/2 bks to BYU microwave, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable TV, AC. 737 E 700 N 375-4133.

WATE BEDROOMS: Men & Women \$130 + 1 & Gas. W.D. DW. storage. 12 month cont. 1 Sp/Sp \$100. 461 E 100 N 375-4133.

TEN APTS \$100/mo incl. utills, free laundry in hall. Summerdays Apt. 620 N 100 W #9. 1-4223. 5-8pm M-F or Sat mornings.

EAT LOCATION: 2 openings in 4 grt apt, 3 1 to Y. W.D. micro. cable bk-ups, nice yd. y/mo + 14 elec. Sp/Sp 666 E 600 N 373-37.

N & WOMEN, close to campus. Pvt rms \$80, red rms \$65. \$125 for F/W. 377-7902.

N-3 bdrm, 2 bath, cable TV, mnt, A/C, laund. pd. rm \$145/mo + elec. Shared rm \$87/mo. elec. BYU approved. 139 E 400 N #1. 375-4423. 5-8pm M-F or Sat.

ILS: BYU approved apts for rent. We offer low rates for fall, many extras & a great location the most even. Call 375-6813.

N'S APT AVAILABLE Duplex in nice condi- 162 N 900 E. Provo. Call Tammy 377-7300 -1 Fri.

ALTA APTS

Now renting Summer, Fall

1650 N. Univ. Ave. Next to BYU Stadium

LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING

DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV

BYU APPROVED HOUSING

FOR MEN/WOMEN

RECREATION ROOM, PIANO

LAUNDRY ROOM, PAID UTILITIES

373-9648

109 N. UNIVERSITY AVE. 375-8096

Look for the sign here

TRAVEL STATION

377-7577

Seattle

\$99*

Las Vegas

\$35*

Toronto

\$258.22**

Missoula

\$158**

St. Louis

\$109*

Oakland

\$59*

Phoenix

\$49*

Omaha

\$99*

35 N. 700 E., Provo.

*w. ** R.T. Prices

subject to change

restrictions may apply

Hours: 9:30-6:00 M-F,

Sat. 10:00-3:00

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MEN'S LG. APTS. Fall. Great loc. 2 bks from campus, pool, laundry, cable TV, low rent. See Tam. 830 N 100 W #4. 374-1919.

GIRLS BEAUTIFUL LG HOME. 2 bks from campus. Laundry, pool, cable TV. See Tam. 830 N 100 W #4. 374-1919.

GIRLS 4 TO APT. New decor & carpet, micro wave. BYU approved. 537 N 300 E. University Apts. \$115/mo - \$110/mo 377-2201.

WOMEN VACANCIES

Fall 4 grts to apt. 1 bk to campus, utills pd, air, W.D. microwave, storage. \$112. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5255 or 374-1771.

STADIUM HOUSE girls 6 openings avail for fall. \$110-120 incl. utills. kitch, living rm & storage, mnt, 2 bdrms, W.D. 5 min walk to campus. Call 377-0684.

REDUCED RENT nice quiet 4 grt apt. \$95 F/W 488 N 100 E. 374-1726 or 374-0867.

ONE GIRL - shared rm avail. Close to BYU. Fall Wn. Free cable 377-7864. 240 E 500 N Provo.

LHG APTS for single students pd utills, pool, micro, DW, cable. BYU approved. Very nice call 373-3454, 3-6 weekdays 10-1 Sat.

TOWNHOUSES for single students pd utills, amenities incl. incp. BYU appt. Call 373-6808, 3-6 weekdays 10-1 Sat.

SOME SINGLE STUDENT APTS still avail. BYU approved. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, pool, cable, close to campus. Call 374-1700, 9-6 weekdays 10-1 Sat.

SINGLE STUDENT APTS across the st from BYU campus. \$150/mo incl. utills. BYU appt. Call 373-6922, 3-6 weekdays 10-1 Sat.

ROBERT E. LEA APTS

Boards on BYU. 876 E 600 N. Men/Women. Fall/Winter \$100. 4-unit. 377-1666 or 373-5732.

MEN APT FOR RENT Fall/Winter 4 people. Silver Shadow area. Off street parking. So/Su \$125-130 F/W \$160-165. 224-7217, 225-7539.

NEAR BYU 2 openings in clean 5 grt house W.D. \$85/mo. 12 utills paid. Call 481-6842.

GIRLS DUPLEX pd rms \$130 3 bdrm 2 bath W.D. 708 W 1800 N. Provo 562-9309.

MEN: Contract at KING HENRY. Pvt. rm. \$150/mo. 377-7539.

PRIVATE ROOMS for men/women fall/winter \$100-\$120 mo. 373-2771.

CONTINENTAL APTS FOR MEN

2 bdrms - 4 men units

F/W \$110 includes all utills. Waterbeds \$115. 562 N 200 E. 377-0723.

STUDIO FOR SINGLES or couples, AC, & cable, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, pool, cable, close to campus. COUPLES WALK to BYU & Town, cool lawn, 1 bdrm & studio \$198-287 includes utilities. 373-75-0266. 374-2895.

F/W 1 BLOCK from BYU \$95/mo shared \$140/mo single utills included, women, 374-5274.

GIRLS - 2 bdrm apts, 2 bks from Y \$65-115 includes utills. 375-0521, 374-6354 Corrie.

MEN - 3 bdrm apts \$90-100 + utills 375-0521, 374-6354 Corrie.

MEN/WOMEN pd rms avail. 3 bdrms, 1 bath, incp. \$125/mo + utills 375-0521, 374-6354 Corrie.

STONEBRIDGE 11 renting, girls, \$120/mo please call 756-2438.

RIVERGROVE MENS pd rms avail rent \$145/mo. \$150 deposit, cable TV, DW, W.D. AC. REMS 375-5595.

ACADMEY ARMS

GREAT DEAL - 4 men apt \$90 + elec. 2 bed, 2 bath, cable TV. BYU approved. AC 468 N 100 E (1 bks to campus) 377-6545, 224-3533.

2 BDRM BSMNT APT party fun. Walk to Y. Couples \$200/mo + utills. Single rates also avail. 349 N 800 E For appointment call 375-5941.

MEN PVT RM - W.D. micro, cable, DW, \$145 includes utills. 213 N 100 E. 489-4588.

YOUR OWN ROOM! We have both studio and 1 bdrm for students. LOW RENT! Call 375-0455 and leave a message.

CLEAN SPACIOUS 2 BDRM 4 per apt. Free cable, nice area, fun w/nd. \$95 + utills. 374-6158.

NEWPORTER-MEN

Spacious, clean, trendy, 2 bks to BYU, utills pd. 10 free, cable, BYU appt. \$110-125/mo, 340 E 600 N #4. Provo 377-2248.

GIRLS RENT NOW for F/W \$85 or \$97/mo utills paid. Close to campus. BYU approved. Call 225-3054 or 377-6252.

19- Couples Housing

VERY NICE APTS. Furn/urnfm in great location at Lakeside Village Inn across frn the UTC in Orem. Prices start at \$250 including utilities. Many benefits including pool, game rm, coin-op laundry mat on prem. No Petal Call 225-4900.

WHEN YOU'RE TIRED OF RENTING, WAKE UP TO...

MORNINGSIDE CONDOMINIUMS

\$42,900 361 North 300 West, Provo. Model hours M-F 4-7, Sat 12-6. 373-7737 (during model hours).

COUPLES 3 BDRMS, W.D. in unit, DW, lots of storage. AC. \$360/mo + elec & gas. 12 month contract. 461 E 100 N 375-4133.

COUPLES 2 BDRM 4-plex S. Orem. Extra storage, no pets/smokers. \$260/mo + gas & elec. 224-7217, 225-7539.

LARGE 2 BDRM, to kitchen, swamp cooling, free cable, laundry, pd on premises. \$260/urnfm, \$270/urn + utills. Stop by 353 E 200 N #6 or call 374-9082 or 375-6960.

FALL COUPLES large 2 bdrm, carport, central air, extra storage. BYU approved. 625 N 600 W. Provo. No pets. 325 377-4164.

COUPLES NICE 2 BDRM APT AC close to campus \$260-270 + utills 265 E 200 N. Provo Call 375-0056 or 375-9144.

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19- Couples Housing

APT FOR RENT 2 bdrm, completely furn, with laundry mat. \$300 + gas & elec. 41 E 400 N 373-0619. BYU approved.

COUPLES 1 BDRM APTS Near Y. Prices \$195-250 + some utills. Call 377-7760.

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20- Homes for Rent

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WILLIAM R. SWINYARD

Swinyard receives new professorship

William R. Swinyard has been chosen to receive the first Stephen Mack Covey professorship in entrepreneurship and small business, announced Paul H. Thompson, dean of BYU's School of Management.

Criteria for receiving the professorship encompass these personal and professional ideals: Swinyard, a professor of business management, will begin the appointment in September.

Mysteries of outer space will be topic of lecture

Galaxies and clusters of galaxies will be the topic of D.H. McNamara, an astronomer at BYU, during a lecture Thursday at the Sarah B. Summerhays Planetarium.

The lecture will be given at both 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and will be open to the public for \$1 admission charge. The planetarium is located in room 492 of the Eyring Science Center at BYU. If the sky is clear, telescopes for viewing the stars and planets will be available following the lectures.

McNamara says that the individual stars we see are part of our local galaxy, the Milky Way. There are also many small nebulous patches of light, some visible with the naked eye.

Scientists found that some objects originally classified as nebulae were huge collections of gas, dust and stars located far from the Milky Way.

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A tranquilized black bear is examined by (left to right) Jordan Pederson, Dale Graff and Jerra Flinders.

Local bears being trailed by radio-toting professor

By ROGER H. COOK
Universe Staff Writer

With the help of one of his graduate students, a BYU Wildlife and Range Resources professor is helping to maintain the population of black bears in the mountains east of Provo, Springville and Mapleton.

Jerran T. Flinders, chairman of the Department of Botany and Range Science, has been working closely with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources tracking the movement of six bears living in Hobbie Creek Canyon.

The bears are being watched so U.S. Forest Service officials will be able to gauge how any given decision might affect the bears. They want to respect the bears' need for reasonable isolation, helping maintain the population.

"Bears clearly like seclusion," said Flinders. "So with more information, government officials can more clearly predict the impact of land management proposals. We hope that with proper planning, black bears can continue to be an important game animal and exciting resident of our mountains," he said.

Flinders' assistant, Dale Graff, travels through steep terrain and rough roads each morning with a radio re-

ceiver directed to the general area the bears inhabit. His job is to pinpoint each bear, if possible, and to determine its movement from the day before.

"We want to know about their reproductive habits, what they eat, where they den, where their home ranges are and what their movements are in relationship to people and livestock," said Flinders.

He said the bears' movements can be followed so closely that the researchers know the exact day the six bears began their winter hibernation — November 10. This spring, the researchers located the hibernation dens and studied them in great detail.

Dr. Jordan C. Pederson of Wildlife Resources said the scientists have found that the bears can move great distances in a short period of time.

"We've had a bear move 10 miles in one night. One bear made a 20-mile trip with her cubs three times last summer," said Pederson.

The bears were originally caught, tranquilized, weighed and measured, then fitted with a radio-collar by Pederson and his assistants. They also tattooed the lip and placed a color-coded ear tag on each bear so they could be identified should their radios be lost.

Y prof receives Lamanite award

Paul R. Cheesman, BYU professor of ancient scripture, was recently the recipient of two unexpected honors. He was named a fellow in the International Epigraphic Society, and received the Spencer W. Kimball/Lamanite Award.

The first honor was received by letter and certificate through nomination and voting of its members who devote their time and scholarship to the study of ancient glyphs and writings.

The letter from the society ex-

plained their reasons for this honor to Cheesman, "...for his invaluable collection of photographs which were made available to scholars, preserving evidence of valuable inscriptions and artifacts now even lost to the world."

The second honor was presented to

Cheesman, "for his untiring efforts, leadership, devotion and scholarly contributions to the Lamanite cause and the field of Indian Studies in the Americas."

Artist Claude Pomeroy was commissioned to create a sculpture befitting this memorial.

Bangerter presents award to Air Force ROTC cadet

Three Air Force ROTC cadets from Utah colleges received Daedalian Awards for academic and military excellence and superior performance in the Air Force program.

The awards were presented by Gov. Norm Bangerter during a recent banquet at Hill Air Force Base.

Recipients were cadets David J. Scott of Veradale, Wash., a senior in computer science at BYU; Patrick Lowry, Salt Lake City, a recent graduate in physics from Westminster who had ROTC training at the University of Utah; and Anthony Trueba of Tonopah, Nev., a recent graduate in finance from USU.

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Shunary featured speaker at Kennedy Center lecture

The Kennedy Lecture Series will present an illustrated speech tomorrow 1 p.m. in 238 HCB.

Dr. Jonathan Shunary, who is with the BYU Jerusalem Center and The Hebrew University, will speak on "Priesthood, Temples and Folklore of Samaritanism."

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Y

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